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and the carriers could carn \$1,50 per week. Good! Young Independence, through all one long divery winter, rose every meraing at four o'clock, fol.ed his papers, and started off on his round through the city, facing old Boreas, who used to come sweeping down from the icebergs of Hudson Bay, across the frozen plains of Upper Canada, sharpening his frosty breath by a little dampness, as he skimmed the surface of Lake Eris, and then, as if maddened by the sudden resistance to his course, which the high lake abore presented, rushed with all his fary into the still alent streets of the city, and vented his ire upon the few solitary individuals he found—newspaper boys, and miltmen, and the like. Sometimes the cold wind amused itself by heaping the snow upon the steps and thresholds the mac. Some upon the steps and thresholds by heaping the snow upon the steps and thresholds of the houses, and the boy had to spend the long weary morning in brushing it away, door after door, at least so far as to admit of thrushing his paper beneath, and so he carned his \$1 50 per

The money went immediately to a German who The money weat immediately to a German who gave him two lessons a week upon the violin, and for the remainder, some instruction in the German language. All of this time the boy spent his six hours daily in the public school, without neglecting his studies. By the time he was seventeen, he had proved that his taste for the violin was not a mere childlish, transient passion, but that real de votion, which is one at least of the proofs of a true vecation. The boy too, had under such transient passion. vocation. The boy, too, had made such progress is to play in a concert, with (I suppose) "tremen

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have prevented the theft.

Two other boys were indicted for burglary in eatering a shed, very insecurely fastened, and taking

MORNING LEADER.

ALBANY CORRESPONDENCE.

telligence. Among the most interesting relies of the Past, to be found in the Library, are the Papers taken by Van Wert, Williams and Paulding, from the Boots of the young and secomplished but unfortunate Major Andre, who in the fortunes of War, gave his life to serve his to June 1860. Let the enemies of slavery ex-King. Here is also a copy of a pencil portrait tension and the slave trade, act wisely and well, the fortunes of War, gave his life to serve his king. Here is also a copy of a pencil portrait sketched by himself, before a mirror, a few days before his death. If my memory is not at fault, I think I saw the original sketch in the Trom-bull Gallery of Yale College a few years ago. Here is a large collection of ancient and mod-ern coins and medals, some of them dating back hundreds of years before the birth of the Saviour.

Here is a large collection of ancient and modern coins and medals, some of them dating back hundreds of years before the birth of the Savisour. They are voiceless, but their mute history tells of the rise and fall of Kings and Princes, of Emperors and Nations, of Monarchies and Republics. There is much food for reflection in the silent eloquence of these old coins! And over them the Legislators of the "Empire State" might learn wisdom, and take kessons of deep and lasting instruction. They should stamp all their Legislative Acts with the impress of integrity, and of truth, and leave a clear Record for the Historian of another age to examine with feelings of gratification and of pleasure.—

The Library is rich with volumes of old news-He was already a victim of the German mania; but the means for its cure were wanting. His old Cincinnati friend, he of the violin gift, had not for gotten him, and now came forward with a propesition to send him to Leipzig, to David, for three years. Many were the pros and cous about sending the youth 3,000 miles away among strangers, foreigners, temptations, and all that. But wise counsels prevailed, and the decision was to let the instinct of his nature determine his profession.

In New York, where he came to take ship, he visited Ole Bull, and played to him, who encouraged him after this manner: "This," pointing to his heart, "lost you play shockingly," and so on, and gave him a fetter to Tavid. It September, 1875, he reached Liepzig, and the next moath entered the conservatory.

The "Executive Chamber" is furnished about a conservatory.

heart; "but you play shockingly," and so on; and gave him a fewer to David. In Suptambler, 1836, he reached Liepzig, and the next month entered the conservatory.

Of the three years since, one was lost by a se vereattack of disease, but the other two have been the old State House at Columbus was some were attack of disease, but the other two have been nobly employed. The young man has been with na for a few days, and has let us hear him in Sona tas, by Bestaoven and Bach, and in show pieces by De Beroit and Vieux-temps. Last evening he played at Gov. Wright's, our Minister, making a very marked impression. His tone is superb, his execution fine, but above all is the feeling with which he plays. An adagto by Besthoven was given with exquisite tenderness, and at another period in the evening, Vicux-temps Yankee Doo dle be-deviled with such comic effect that the audience might have sat for a daguerreotype of "Broad Grins."

Moral. Howard Vanghan is now just in the po-

die be-devlied with such comic effect that the au dience might have sat for a daguerreotype of Broad Grins."

Moral. Howard Vaughan is now just in the position of a Cambridge law student, who having won high honors and taken his degree, finds it necessary to go into an offee for a year or two, to get the practical knowledge of his profession. So this young violinist, having gone through his regular course, needs one more year to make up for that which was lost, in which to gain that musical experience, to enjoy and benefit by those observations of performers, to hear and study all styles of magain, and to practice himself in composition—which are offered him nowhere on such terms, and in such are offered him nowhere on such terms, and in such a roughein, as it would be well could be make the grand four. This is, however, not in his power, and hence, at present, his great aim is to spend a year here studying with Laub, and improving the daily opportunities offered of perfecting his musical education in the highest sense of the term. His taste is for the best music—not despising, however, that of a more showy character, if good of its kind—the impression left upon all his auditures last evening, is, that we have in him a young man of very high promise, one who, we may reasonably hope, will prove an American artist, of whom we may yet be proud. If my testimony is of any value to him in his struggle to gain yet another year of instrumental and contrapantal study in the best of all scheeds, I give it cheerfully, gladly and of my own motion.

Fur the Lender.

BOLY YOUR DOORS.—Who has not heard repeated the old adage, "Penny wise and pound foolish" yet how few seek to profit by the caution it conveys lin no way is the neglect of it more apparent than in the ordinary mode of fastening doors of dwell-well and the ordinary mode of fastening doors of dwell-well and the ordinary mode of fastening doors of dwell-well and mode of modes of the season of the man and the ordinary mode of fastening doors of dwell-well and modes

PALMER, the sculptor, has his home and stu PALMER, the sculptor, has his home and studios were made, and the Clerk was kept bearing houses. It is well ascertained that burglars can, by means of "nippers" turn the key of a front door lock from the cettaide, and yet perhaps, not one in a hundred throughout our city has any other fastening. In two cases of burglary brought before the Grand Jury, during the present session, for the fock, the burglar uses a false one. No house is therefore safe unless the door has some other fastening in addition to the lock.

Martin Faulhaber, of railway station notoriety, had martly mine keys, of sarious sizes, in his possession.

The writer of this, although he has neither store, warehouse or office, goes in for plenty of fastenings, and has ten locks and twelve bolts on his low him as \$20,000 Commission is would be a good.

PALMER, the sculptor, has his home and student dio here. He is a man of rare and wonderful genius. His is a man of rare and wonderful genius. His "Resignation," and "Contemplated throughout the in a man of care and wonderful genius. His "Resignation," and "Contemplation," and the busy in calling the yeas and nature.

Carroll Rrauck, Ralling the yeas and the warehouse or office, goes in for plenty of fastenings, and has ten locks and twelve bolts on his lower doors.

A boy about twelve years of age pleaded guilty and, although humanely admonished by the Judge what this plea would subject him to, persevered in it, to entering a barn and stealing five chickens. He had to open two doors, having only outside fastenings, and a padlock on the outer one would have neverted the theft.

ernors, our Legislators, our men of wealth, That a thing of Beauty is a Joy forever. been, as the Sheriff stated, continually crying since their commitment.

Fellow citizens! let us do our part towards the prevention of crime, and I esseaing the heavy amount of taxes incurred by the cost of criminal prosecutions, by using all feasible means to protect our property from depredation. Lock and bott your doors.

Cleveland, Feb. 26, 1850.

Manguenape.—We learn from persons interest. Chieveland Practicing Assembly, in a new and elegant tyle, which is expected to surpass, in dress and accompaniaments, anything of the kind yet held in this vicinity.

Mr. Astor is a plain, unostentations

see one of the last pieces of statuary from the statuary of "California."

This is a female of full size, "with a form," to acquire the statuary of the month of the supplies of the statuary of the supplies of the s

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Slippery Places—State House—Library—Old
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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1859.

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at Sales hock, Receiver Back, &c. &c.

EF For late City News, see third page.

For Market Reports and Marine News, see third page.

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CLEVELAND BOYS ARROAD.—The following interesting account of one of our Cleveland boys, formerly a carrier boy for the Lecator, who is known to nearly all our citizens, is taken from letter of A. W. C. to Dwight's Journal. The letter is dated at Berlin —

In 1838, a good lady of Cincinnali, instead of waiting until Christmas or New Year, on the Fourth of Journal and the proposed of the studied out, time permitting, the history saits not be been done of the family centered in the little sclebarian of independence. The first one a visit to Cincinnati, which is the by made when some fourteen years of age, he received from a kind frent, of all presents in this world, the right one a visit to Cincinnati, which the boy made when some fourteen years of age, he received from a kind frent, of all presents in this world, the right one a visit to Cincinnati, which the boy made when some fourteen years of age, he received from a kind frent, of all presents in this diller (by hand hoys. He, however, had somebow become impressed with the left and mother did not wish young independence to turn out at Biddler (Want parent could 'Sill they had no objection to his annuing himself that way — better than loaning with had boys. He, however, had somebow become impressed with the left and mother did not wish young independence to turn out at Siller (Wants) when young independence to turn out at Siller (Wants) was presented with the left and mother did not wish young independence to turn out at Siller (Wants) was present out that the left and taken the present with the left and mother did not wish young independence to turn out at Siller (Wants) was present the left of the presents in the first one—a violant. Or course father and mother did not wish young independence to turn out at Siller (Wants) was present to the left of the presents in the first

their mark upon the Records of their Country's history. New York needs a new Capitol, one that is at least safe for her Assemblymen to sit in. If I were Mr. Speaker Littlejohn, or Reporter and Editor Dawson of the Journal, or Cleveland of the N. Y. Tribune, or Dr. Wilder of the Evening Post, I would not go to my seat without first taking a policy of Insunance on my Life. The sealing is propped, but it is unsafe. The new Library Rooms in the rear and attached to the State House, are convenient and elegant; and presided over by Alfred B. Street, Esq., the well known and popular Poet, and by Mr. Holmes, who was for some years a Missionary in Greece, and a gentleman of rare intelligence. Among the most interesting relies

sand all will be well.

There is very much of old Kniekerbocker hospitality and kindness in this ancient city. An old and respected citizen, a descendant of the carly Hollanders, who bore an honored name, has just passed away—Mr. Teunis Van Vechten, He was a man universally respected and esteemed—and as a citizen—a husband, a father, a esteemed—and as a citizen—a husband, a father, a shriating he discharged all his duties well, a heriating, he discharged all his duties well, and the discharged all his duties well, and respected in the day some first we new one way on the very of the grave, are some LIVING MONDAN ENTS at the leadan Heri Ductur's Mondan, and are controlled in the day some first we new and partoit of the limits of the controlled in the day some first we new and partoit of the limits of the controlled in the day some first we new and partoit of the limits of the controlled in the day some first we new and partoit of the limits of the controlled in the care that the lating that the controlled in the care that the lating that the controlled in the care that the lating that the controlled in the care that the lating that lating that the l

stop. Adieu!

Legislative Summary. In the Senate vesterday, the following bills To amend the act entitled an act to amend the several acts incorporating Mutual Insurance The bill to smend section 54 of the act pro-

iding for the organization of cities and in viding for the organization of cities and incor-porated villages.

Mr. Slade offered a resolution, proposing a sine dis adjournment on Monday, March 14, 1859, which was referred to the Sleect Committee having in charge the House resolution on the

bill to repeal the Library law.
In the House, the Senate bill to allow income porated companies to fix the time for holding their annual meetings, was passed. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to allow Agricul-

Mr. Blair introduced a bill to allow Agricultural Societies to sell Fair Grounds.

A Senate bill amending the 14th section of
the law to organize and discipline the militis,
was indefinitely postponed.

Mr. Brooke, from a select committee, to whom
was referred Mr. Finefrock's resolution relative
to the acquisition of Cuba, reported the same
back, amended so as to instruct our Representatives in Congress to cast their votes and use
their influence in favor of all measures introtheir influence in favor of all measures introdeed tending to promptly and effectually ac-ompliah said acquisition, and the resolution as mended, after considerable parliamentary non-

sense, was passed under the previous question, which cut off debate. The passage of this resolution immediately rew from Mr. Harrison a counter resolution, to the effect that our Representatives in Con-gress be instructed to vote against Senator Sli-dell's thirty million bill, now hanging by the gills in Congress. This set the parliamentary wigglers again at work, and the resolution was finally got upon the table by a member declaring that he wished to discuss it.

Mr. Bagley introduced a resolution to deprive trunt members of their ver discuss but it was

truant members of their per diem, but it was unceremeabously tabled. The afternoon session was decidedly boister ous, and at times exciting; hence more inter-esting than usual. During the pendency of the Cuba resolutions, all sorts of ineffectual motions were made, and the Clerk was kept

busy in calling the year and mays. There was a general medicy of fun, justice and pure cus scances, with some common sense.—State Jour

least, is an object " to be devoutly wished." Carroll Free Press. Large Slave Exedus from Missouri-

Seventy fugitive slaves from Missouri passa brough Grinnell, Iowa, on the 21st instant, through 'irmnell, lows, on the 21st instant, of their way to Queen Victoria's dominions. The had heard that Missouri would shortly become a Free Stale, and concluding that their service would not be needed much longer, made ut their minds not to put any impediments in the way of making her free, by remaining. The said that they had worked for white folks great many years for nothing, and thoughs. tering a shed, very insecurely fastened, and taking three fowls. The bill was thrown out, and one found for larveny only. The boys were quite young, and to all appearance, novices in crime. They hid their faces from the Grand Jury in the Jail, and had been, as the Sheriff stated, continually crying since

gentleman, of quiet, pleasant address—about six feet in hight, well made, and about the age of Mr. Enward Evenerr. His home is that of a To Chronic Invalids. DR. BANNING, (Inte of New York,)
zires notice that he has so sted at
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DERANGENENT OF THE LOWER EXTREMITIES, with coldners, numbers, new times, and ewelling, us standing.

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